Determined to Send Eleven North to Conquer "Old Eli"

By The Associated Frees.

Athens, Ga., Sept. 22.—Husky indeof the University of Georgia gridiron
squad are assembling here for the
opening of the football training season
determined to send an eleven northward to defeat Yale this fall.

The Georgia Buildogs have kept themselves in good condition through

in the south, has been at Camp Dixie Ga., where, with George Pfann, leader of Cornell's grid team, he was an athletic instructor. Butler and Gurr, the latter a basketball star, have been in Chicago in the employ of a business

The Yale game will be fought October 13. On October 29, Georgia will clash with Mercer University and on October 6, Oglethorpe University. Both of the games will be played in Athens, and are expected to be excellent early season contests to put Georgia in condition for the battle

Other games on the University's schedule are Tennessee, in Knoxville, October 20: Auburn in Columbus, Ga. November 3: University of Virginia Athens, November 10; Vanderbilt, in Nashville, November 17; University of Alabama, in Montgomery, November 24, and Centre in Athens. December 2.

How They Line up in Four Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York 5, Pittsburgh 4, (1st). New York 8, Pittsburgh L (2nd). Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3. (11). (Others not scheduled).

Standing of the Clubs

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New York	91	54	.62
Cincinnati		59	.59
Pittsburgh	82 #	61	.57
Chicago	7.5	6.8	.52
St. Louis	73	68	.51
Brooklyn	69	72	.49
Boston	47	93	.33
Philadelphia	46	94	.32
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Games Today Boston at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Boston 4. Detroit 3. (1st). Detroit 15, Bost-on 6. (2nd) (Other games, rain)

Stand	ino i	ar	the	Clubs	
574,50			W.	L.	P.0
New York			93	48	.66
Cleveland			73	62	.54
Detroit			71	37	.51
St. Louis				6.9	.49
Washington .			68	71	.48
Chicago			61	76	44
Philadelphia		14	61	76	.44
Boston			56	82	.40

Games Today St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston (2). Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results (All games, rain).

Standing of the Clubs Baltimore 109 Rochester 99 Burfalo \$2 Toronto Reading 83 Syracuse 70

Jersey City 61 Newark 60 Games Today Newark at Reading (2). Syracuse at Buffalo. Toronto at Rochester

Baltimore at Jersey City. EASTERN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results All games postponed (wet grounds).

Standing of	the	Clubs	
	W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	96	55	.686
New Haven	90	61	.590
Worcester	78	78	.516
Springfield	74	77	.490
Bridgeport	70	80	.407
Albany	67	83	.447
Pittsfield	65	86	.430
Waterbury	63	88	417

Games Today. New Haven at Springfield (2). Waterbury at Hartford (2). Albany at Worcester (2). Bridgeport at Pittsfield (2).

Miss Collett Meets With

Her British Rival Today Montreal, Sept. 22.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence and Mrs. W. A. Gavin of Hunter Comb, England, meet today on the course of the Mount

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittaburgh, 14

The Georgia Buildogs have kept themselves in good condition through the summer months. When commencement came to an end in June. Coach George Woodruff, newly elected mentor of the grid game, instructed his material to "watch their legs" and remember training rules through the hot months.

Elix of the football players have been in the wheat fields of Kansas, where they are reported to have enjoyed plenty of work, 25 miles from Pratt. Taylor, Carmichael, Newton, Carroll, Smith and Greene composed this party.

Randall, George's star, has been in Columbus, Ga., working and playing baseball. Joe Bennett, captain of the team and one of the best kick blockers in the south, has been at Camp Dixie,

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Marston and Sweetser in

Finals of Tourney Today Chicago, Sept. 22 .- Jess Sweetser of New York today defends his title of national amateur golf champion in the final 36 holes at Flossmore against Max Marston of Philadelphia, who yesterday reached the finals in the national championship for the first

Papyrus Sets Sail for

Race in United States Newmarket, Sept. 22.—Papyrus, the English Derby winner, began his long journey to the United States at daybreak yesterday. He was accompan-ied by Bar Gold, his stablemate. At Southampton the horses were taken on board the liner Aquitania. English betting men already are offering odds of 4 to 1 that Papyrus will not defeat the American champion.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS Carey, Pirates .

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ı	Williams, Phils	87
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ł	Williams, Browns	28
١	Fournier, Dodgers	21
L	Meusel, Giants	18
ı	Hornsby, Cards	17
1	Heilmann, Tigers	17
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l	Miller, Cubs	16
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	McManus, Browns	14
	Tierney, Phils	14
	Speaker, Indians J	1.4
	Brower, Indians	14
	J. Harris, Red Sox	13
	Miller, Athletics	13
Н	Tobin, Browns	12
ŀ	Traynor, Pirates	12
	Frisch, Giants	12

R. P. L ELEVEN SCHEDULE

Following the policy of strengthen-ing the schedule to keep pace with the increasing strength of the team. some stronger opponents have been selected and some hard games are expected this sason by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute team. The football schedule for the season is one of the hardest a Troy Tech eleven has yet

faced. It follows: Sept. 29-Mass. Aggies at Amherst. Oct. 6-Williams at Troy. Oct. 18-N. Y. U. at New York. Oct. 20-Hamilton at Troy.

Oct. 27-Stevens at Troy. Nov. 8-Rochester at Rochester. Nov. 10-Worcester at Worcester.

Nov. 17-Clarkson at Troy.

YESTERYEARS IN SPORT

1920-Prosecutor of Cook County, Ill., presented evidence to Grand Jury showing that seven members of the Chicago White Sox had accepted money to "lay down" in the World Series games of 1919 with Cincinnati. 1904-Giants, in defeating Cincinnati, clinched their first champion-ship under the management of John

1892—Lange of Chicago made the that the mittaters will have plenty of only and winning run, the only error and the only long hit in the game in which Chicago defeated Baltimore, at

1882-G. R. Gray put the 16-pound shot 44 ft. 5 in. and W. L. Condon threw the 16-pound hammer with one threw th

20 HIGH SCHOOL Continued from Preceding Page) **BOYS SIGN PAPER**

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such strong backfield men out McCue as captain, might have had a hard time to be secure in a hack berth. Consequently the coach wanted to make an end of him to assure him a

regular position on the team.

The Herald does not take responsi bility for this explanation, but mere-ly prints it as one of the phases of the signals High school muddle.

Last night 20 officials and memhers of this year's squad issued a statement in support of Coach Cassidy and contradicting charges that have been made by McCue. The statement follows:

To the Editor.

New Britain Herald:
We, the undersigned candidates for the positions on the N. B. H. S. football team, do emphatically deny the charges brought against Coach Cassidy in connection with the resignation of William McCue as captain of the team. Since the first year Coach Cassidy has undertaken the coaching of athletic teams at the local High school, it has always been his policy to have one player who is thoroughly familiar with all points of the same, and also positions on the team, act in an advisory capacity. For ex-ample, in the 1921 football season, when New Britain won the state championship, "Dixie" Griffin was the man chosen for this position because of his knowledge of the fine points of the game. Finneman, one of the finest captains New Britain ever had, realising this to be for the best advantage and success of his team, play-ed through the season without complaining against this system of coaching. It worked to be a one of the smoothest running teams N. B. H. S. ever had put on the gridiron. It was also charged that Coach Cassidy showed favoritism to those spending their vacation at his home in Vermont. Anyone attending practices of the squad can readily see that Coach Cassidy has shown no favoritism in his selections. The incident marking Captain McCue's resignation was not

was as follows: After Coach Cassidy called all the candidates in a group he chose most probable candidates for the line positions. McCue was asked to take left end; he refused, with this re-mark, "Put someone else there." Following this Coach Cassidy picked a backfield man to run the team and asked him whom he wished to have as his running mate. At this point McCue spoke up and said that he was Coach Cassidy then picked out his backfield, leaving McCue out The next day the newspapers stated that McCue was ordered to the side-lines, which was absolutely untrue as Coach Cassidy then asked McCue to play the second string backfield.

as represented in the newspaper; it

We also wish to state that not s single man with the exceptions of Captain McCue and O'Brien have quit the squad or ever had intentions of so doing. The morale of the team has not been lowered one particle on acfew days. On the contrary, we are out to add another championship team to the long list the Red and Gold now holds.

Yours in sports, John Grip, football squad '22, bas-ketball team .22-'23, basketball team

Earl Putney, foetball squad '22-'28. John' Gierochowski, football team

Edward Hennessy, '23 football, Frank Damie, football '23. Howard Beloin, '23 football. Ernest Neipp, football squad '22,

ball team '33.

basketball '22. Frank McCarthy, football '23. Henry Bojnowski, football '22. Douglas Norton, football '23-'22. Henry I. Taylor, baseball '23, foot-ball '23

Robert Sneideman, manager of football '23. Charles Covert, general manager

Chas. Haber, football 1922. Henry C. Zehrer, football squad '19-'20, football team '21, basketball

team '21-'22. Clifton Cowles, '23.

Fred Gennette, '23.
Albert Fengler, squad baseball '22, squad Basketball '22, squad football '22-'23. Ben D. Rogin

The above statement is not quite accurate today, however, as Deodor-ian and McGuire seem to have faded from the scene since it-was issued.

Left Squad Later.

COLLEGE FOOTBALI

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back, has helped to solve the prob-lem because of his previous experiencce in the department. Loomis an Kelley were also used and showed up well. Coach Hazelton of the freshman team cut his squad of 150 men for the first time today. The men out are shaping up well and the frosh should develop a fairly powerful machine by Oct. 6, when they meet Exeter at Exeter in the opening game.

Chick Brown Mingles With Leonard Monday

When Chic Brown and Young Leonard mingle at the Nutmeg arena in New Haven Monday night, the fight fans can expect the scheduled 12-round combat to terminate in a knockout. Both boys are sluggers of the first water and each is eager for J. McGraw. Joe McGinnity was the a decisive victory. The fact that each winning pitcher.

Kalamazoo Giant Shows

Great Form in Battle Bruno club in the final match of the Sty in in an ancient version of what to meet Harry Wills in New York Ireland. The mouth is bottle-shaped Canadian women's open golf cham- is now known as the pole vault. Feat next Thursday night completely outboxed and outfought his opponent. | a shark's.

Sports

Maybe the reported suptures in the High school eleven are not as bad as presented. At any event, the team starts today's game with a backfield that looks mighty bad.

The hove are using the lowa system having Halfback Zehrer call off the

The three backfield men are fast boys and much should be heard from them this year.

It is reported that Coach Cassidy, members who had them up in Vermont all summer, decided upon their selection as J. C. O'Leary, Boston; Harry Neily, first string players almost as soon as Chicago, H. P. Edwarda Cieveland; H. G. Saleinger, Detroit; W. B. Han-

It is this, it is said, that brings about the charges of favoritism.

Others, there are, however, who maintain that these boys are entitled to their positions by virtue of their

Ex-Captain McCue and O'Brien, both of whom have quit the squad. said nothing doing.

But with all the stories going around, it seems as though the school board, the Alumni or some other outside party ought to investigate the matter thoroughly and sift the charges to the bottom.

If the ceach is being wronged, it should be known. If the players are not getting a square deal, that should be known, too. The matter now seems to have

reached a point where something should be done to settle the matter once and for all Continual bickering, back-biting

and complaining do not strengthen the

The New York Giants yesterday advanced a stride nearer the 1923 National League pennant and their third consecutive championship by trouncing Pittsburgh, one of their two principal rivals, in two games, while the Cincinnati Reds were winning but one from Brooklyn.

The world's champions now have a lead of four and a half games over the Reds, who are in second place, and eight games over the Pirates.

The Giants need to win but four of their remaining eight games to make ematical certainty, even should the follows:

Giants 95 Reds 95 .628 .617

Pittsburgh, though virtually elimnated from the race today, still has a mathematical chance. However, the Giants need win but three of their remaining games to finish ahead of the Pirates, even if the latter win all of their remaining 11 games.

The Mohawk football team pracbasket ball team '22-'23, captain- tices tomorrow morning at elect '23-'24, baseball team '23, foot- oneer grounds on Ellis street. tices tomorrow morning at the Pi-

Fuller Brush team of Hartford at St. Mary's field tomorrow at 3 p. m. Palmer and Carpenter is the New Britain battery.

It is very probable that this will conclude the local baseball season.

Jack Dempsey has just taken out the final installment thereby paying up in full. a \$25,000 endowment insurance policy.

Boone a Red Sox recruit playing his first big league game, won for his team over the Tygers yesterday with a triple. Later he was injured and had to be taken to a hospital.

Babe Ruth certainly has staged a

remarkable come-back this year. Not so much his playing maybe, as it is as a player. Last year he was the big league's bad boy and did not get a single vote for "most valuable player." This year he got them all. Fred Hunt, a lineman, formerly

with All-Bridgeport, is to aid in coaching the All-New Britain team.

Local fans are planning a presentation of "Merkie" Jacobson when the Orioles play in Hartford, Oct. 5.

RULE SHOP BOWLING

Tool Room Pinmen Manage To Take Two Out of Three Games From the Glass Blowers.

The tool room took two out of three games from the glass blowers in a Rule Shop match at the Casino alleys last night. No very startling scores were made, although Fritz had one score of \$5, and Clark turned in one of 70. The scores:

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Loomis 84	85 86- 255
Boehm 92	84 90 266
Sanderson 74	78 76 228
Prits 80	98 17- 252
330	342 329-1001
Glass B	lowers
Kincaide 71	77 88- 281
Clark 72	
Fowler 77	
Kenny 71	74 75- 220
291	306 338- 925

BABE RUTH VOTED MOST **VALUABLE BALL PLAYER**

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the 1973 tablet of the \$100,000 monument to be erected in East Potomac Park. Washington, and presented to the United States government by the American League as a memorial to basenall and a hall of fame for the

greatest players.

The award was made by a committee of eight baseball writers, one in each city, each of whom selected the best players of the season on each team, and ranked them according to opinion on ballots so arranged that first place counted eight points, second place seven points, etc. The members of the trophy committee

adelphia: J. E. Wray, St. Louis and Denman Thompson. Washington. I. E. Sanborn is chairman of the committee.

Twenty-two players figure in the voting for the trophy this years, the official count of which follows:

George H. Ruth, cf. New York, 65; Edward T. Collins, 2b. Chicago, 37; Harry E. Heilmann, cf. Detroit, 31; charging favoritism, were backfield Walter Gerber, ss. St. Louis, 20; Jomen a year ago. The coach wanted to seph Sewell, ss. Cleveland, 20; C. D. try them out at end this fall but they sler, c. Detroit, 17; C. F. Galloway, st. Philadelphia, 13; George E. Uhle, p. Cleveland, 13; George Burns, 1b. Bos-ton, 8; Howard Ehmke, p. Boston, 7; Harold Ruel, c. Washington, 7; Roger Peckinpaugh, ss. Washington, 6; Ur-ban Shocker, p. St. Louis, 5; J. I. Judge, 1b, Washington, 4; M. J. Mc-Manus, 2b, St. Louis, 4; Kenneth Williams, cf, St. Louis, 4; S. R. Harris, 2b. Washington, 3; Joseph Harris, cf., Boston, 3; J. J. Hauser, 1b, Philadelphia, 1; Walter Johnson, p. Washing-ton, 1; Ralph Perkins, c. Philadelphia,

Ruth's work at the plate this season has thrown a fear into most of the pitchers and as a result the big siuger has received 186 bases on balls. He is leading the league in home runs. having gathered 27, according to unofficial averages which include games of September 20. The big fellow has team as a playing organization, or as of September 20. The big fellow has a body that is entitled to the public's ripped out 184 hits which besides his homers, include 39 doubles and 11 triples, while his batting average is only one point behind Harry Heil-mann of Detroit, who is leading the league. At one time Ruth was topping ter was obtained. the league. Ruth is far in front in total bases with 356 and is leading the league as a run-getter, having regis-tered 134 times.

Connecticut Girls Enter Track Meet at Newark

New York, Sept. 22.-Entries for the national women's track and field championships, to be held at Newark. N. J., September 29, already include the winning of the pennant a math- stars from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Haven and Bridgeport Reds capture all of the remaining Conn., Paterson, N. J., and New York eight contests. In that eventually the Giants would be at the top by one last night by amateur athletic union. half game with the final standing as Chicago and Pittsburgh also are expected to be represented.

Dawg - Gone-Another lob .



No doubt that's what this British bull is thinking about, Lugging a heavy golf bag over the links and chasing lost balls on a hot day is sure leading a dog's life. Photo taken on Bellingham golf course in England.

PUBLISHER TELLS HOW

Now Famous Note By Senator Johnson Was Stolen By Disgruntled Newspaperman.

San Francisco, Sept. 22 .- Andrew M. Lawrence, publisher of the San Francisco Journal, who first gave publicity to a private letter written by U. S. Senator Hiram W. Johnson, discussing his political chances in 1924. printed in the Journal today his version of the manner in which the let-

His disclosure followed allegations mento (Cal.) Bee, had been stolen from the private files of Albert E. Boynton, chairman of the republican state central committee, by George C. Hardwick, a former employe. Hardwick voluntarily turned over

the letter to him. Lawrence declares in his article today, Hardwick complaining of ill treatment while in Boynton's employ and asserting that he was looking for a job. "I told him," the article said, "I had heard of this letter several times

public as presenting Johnson's own views of his political future. My con-HE OBTAINED LETTER siction as to its news importance is substantiated by the fact that the letter has since been published in prac-tically every newspaper in America and has caused the senator to burst

a blood vessel. "Mr. Hardwick did not ask any compensation for the letter, nor did make suggestion that he would receive any. I did not offer him money for any additional letters nor suggest that he go back to Boynton to get any."

Hardwick's - reputed confession is said to have been obtained by the head of a local private detective agency who acted on information furnished Senator Johnson in Chicago by an anonymous friend. yesterday that the letter written to described as being 29 years old and C. K. McClatchy, editor of the Sacra- a former court reporter. a former court reporter.

He came here from Colorado and was employed until last July in Boyn-

ton's office in a secretarial capacity. Senator Johnson wrote to Mr. Mc-Clatchy that while he would like to be president he saw no prospect that President Harding could be defeated and that he was convinced the John-son element could not rally its former strength in California, and doubted if he could carry the state against Hard- . ing. Hoover or any other candidate,

but had not yet seen a copy of it. He presented it to me and upon reading Smoking four average pipefuls of presented it to me and upon reading tobacco a day for 20 years would it, I realized its importance to the mean nearly 20,500,000 smoke-puffs.

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